to the field where Mattie and other negroes were hoeing cotton. asked her if she had made the asserwhich had been reported as coming She said she had. Ferguson en told her it was a lie and that she knew to be so. He demanded that she retract n the presence of the witnesses then esent. The girl refused to do so. Fer non repeated the demand. Again Mattic refused. The demand was made lein, aged 20 and 10 respectively, and Mrs. Adams and her daughter Sarah, aged 15, e third time with no better

ess. Ferguson then appeared to be ex perated and levelling his gun fired both wrels at the doomed woman. The shot ses. She fell without a groan and died nost instantly. The negroes were horrid at this brutal act and scattered like end sheep. Ferguson looked for a mo-ent at the woman and then fled from the sens. He has not since been heard of. To be honer of the good people of Anderson county, it must be said that they are unanieir denunciation of this awfu are doing all they can to bring eriminal to justice. It is probable that ward will be offered and the murderer

CINCINNATI, May 19.-William Morgan

William Anderson, two of the most noted colored preachers in the west, for marrying them. Considerable excitement prevails

orrestung, May 17.—The little town of of the prettiest, wealthiest, best known married a negro, who is as ugly and orant as he is black. For some time Miss Annie Mason had given her miss a great deal of trouble by her reckwayward conduct, but being an only ghter she was spoiled by indulgence, father is United States storekeeper in of the state. Mrs. George Miss Annie Mason is

TERRE HAUTE, IND., May 19.—Eight persons were arrested here charged with missing exceedingly pretty face. She had a with her parents on Wednesday and early the next morning she left ame and met George Jones, a coarse, ate. negro coal digger, by an appoint which she had made by some unameans during the night. At 5 kin the morning Jones and another, accompanied by Miss Mason, went accompanied by Miss Mason, went chester, which is about a mile from and hurried to the house of a colthe presence of a couple of white were called in to act as witnesses, ple then took the next train

among the colored people in consequence of the indictment against the reverened a small house, which has ree rooms in it, two of rere already occupied by ne-nilies. The reckless girl Special dispatch to The Constitution Sr. Louis, May 19.-Lieutenant C. M. Corrow, of the Seventh United States cavalry, blew his brains out in his room at the Planter's house, about 4 o'clock—this evening, with a navy revolver. No cause is assigned. He came here from the east, where he had a surgical operation performed on his knee about five weeks ago, and was en route to ainted him. father is a somewhat noted divine, residing at Pottsville, Pa. Nothing is known here

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CONCOMDIA! THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

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New York, May 19.—Wm. Gordon, a mail elerk in the employ of H. B. Classin & Co., was arrested last night by Inspector Murray charged with swindling his employers out of nearly \$6,000 within the last three years. HE TAKES THE SENATE BY THE EAR

VANCE'S ADVANCE.

And Astounds it by Genuine Tar-Heel Logic—The Vote to be Taken at 4 O'clock To-day— Bruce's Bureau Committee—A Naval

of nearly \$6,000 within the last three years. He confessed guilt, and said that he was first tempted to steal sheets of postage stamps by Thomas S. Smith, a fellow clerk. They divided proceeds for two years, when Gordon determined to stop stealing. Smith threatened him with exposure if he did not continue his peculations. Smith was discharged for neglect of duty six months ago, but still kept his hold on Gordon and compelled him to continue stealing the stamps of the bill at 4 o'clock to be divided. don and compelled him to continue stealing stamps. Smith has also been arrested and morrow. Mr. Blaine spoke at considera-4:30 o'clock this afternoon the steam ble length, taking ground against state

yacht Louisa, owned by Mr. Charles Sten-glein, ran on the rocks in little Hellgate and upset. James Hall, aged 40; Wm. Adrights, and was followed by Mr. Vance. He, also, spoke of the system of education in ams, aged 8, of Morrissana, and Rosie Steinglein, aged 15, of 1,626 Third avenue, were drowned. John and Frederick Steinshow that such was the fact. Mr. Vance show that such was the fact. Mr. Vance said he was requested to state a fact, which

Boston, May 19.—Yesterday while a num- in this body. The fact that it is upheld by ber of children were at play in the numery grounds in Somerville one of them, a ten-year-old daughter of William H. Good-speed, picked up a ball which several boys had been using. Upon refusing to return it to the boys several of them pelted her with stones, one of which struck her on the temple, causing her death early this morning. nunciations. If this was an action at GALESBURG, ILIS., May 19.—Willsia & law, and such answers to the complaint of hawkins's livery stable, with 17 horses and several carriages, Kraft's dye works, and Messrs. Barr & Billings's carpenter shop adjoining were burned this morning. It is believed to be the work of an incendiary. Loss \$45,000; insurance not stated.

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San Francisco, May 19.—L. Lengbehm, a

which was: "Elections shall be free if we German living on a vegetable ranche, about five miles from Antioch, Contra Costa county, took his little boy and girl, aged respectively six and four years, into the field last Friday, teat them to death with a force to have our way. They shall be pure, which was: " Elections shall be free, if we are Unless we can use the army at the polls to 11 | count in the next president, we will aban-

don the defences of the country."

mittee on the freedmen's bank, of which Senator Bruce is the chairman, many letters have been received by him from depositors in Bultimore and in various southern cities, anxiously inquiring as to the prospect of receiving any further dividends. It has already been announced that the committee proposes to hold its first meeting on one day of next week, and it can be stated for the gratification of the numerous creditors of the concern that it is the earnest purposes of all the numerous to adort some plant. pose of all the members to adopt some plan whereby the remaining assets of the concern can be profitably realized upon, and the expenses attending the winding up of its af-fairs be very considerably reduced. It is claimed by experts who have looked closely into the matter that the management of the affairs of the institution can be as well conabout five weeks ago, and was en route to to join his regiment at Fort Lincoln. His father is a somewhat noted divine, residing at Potsville, Pa. Nothing is known here institution under the management of the treasury department, but the treasury officials intimate that they do not take kindly to the idea, and it is not impossible that some better plan may be suggested.

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A News dispatch from Columbus, Texas, says Mack Anderson, a negro barber whose wife deserted him, dangerously cut a white man with a razor yesterday on her account. To-day he cut the woman's throat with a razor, nearly decapitating her.

WHERE THEY GO.

The Visitations of the Northern Methodist Rishops for 1879.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

WHELLING, W. VA., May 20.—The bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church are holding their semi-annual meeting in this Bishops Scott, Simpson, Foster, age. The rye crop, taken as a whole, is 4 per cent below the average. It is about the average in New England and in nearly all the west and northwest. The condition of Viley, Bowman, Merrill, Haven and Anlrews are in attendance. They have arsheep throughout the country is very good,

Secretary Thompson will establish a paval station at St. Louis for the purpose of enlisting western boys on the training ship Wachusett. This ship will be sent up the Mississippi, reaching St. Louis the middle of June. Secretary Thompson says he wants to give western boys a chance to go into the

The ways and means committee and rep resentatives of several other house commit-tees assembled in the ways and means room day and heard an address from M. Leon Chatteau on the subject of a reciprocity treaty between France and the United

THE MURDER CASES.

Sam Hill's Trial Next Monday-Indictment of Tye for Murder-His Trial to Follow.

There are yet in jail two persons under ndictment for murder and whose trials are oconie on during the present term of court. Of the other cases, that of Cox is waiting the transcript of testimony and exceptions the motion for a new trial; the case of Alford, under sentence of death, and that of Bud Smith, sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years, were argued before the su-preme court last week and decisions are expected upon them the present week, or next,

SAM HILL'S CASE.

The trial of Samuel H. Hill, arged with the murder of Johnh R. Simaons, will be called for trial on Mon-ay morning next, and the case will proba-ly proceed and occupy the better part of

was conscious of danger. The prosecution is represented by the solicitor-general, B. H. Hill, jr., assisted by Hon. Emory Speer. (who has leave of absence from congress), Mr. Hoke Smith and John C. Jones, The

early day following the Hill case. The state is represented by Solicitor-General Hill and Pat Calhoun, Esq., the defendant by Hopkins & Glenn and B. F. Abbott. This also will be a trial in which a great deal of popular interest will be manifested.

"old Julie Johnson,"; who was acquitted of the Farmer murder who was acquitted of the Farmer murder at the last Clayton superior court, is still in jail here, held to answer the charge of assault with intent to murder Miss E izabeth Farmer. We understand a rumor prevails in Clayton county that she has been released from jail here on bond, or something to like effect. This is not the fact. She has remained in jail here since last court and will se remain until court in course, which is on the first Monday in September. September.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The Panama Canal Project-Bismarck's Reception-Etc. SINLA, May 19.—The vice regal courcil has been specially summoned for to-day to consider a draft of the Afghan treaty. The ameer has agreed to such terms as will

secure the chief objects of the British policy. was, also; within his own knowledge, that News from Cashmere is very bad. The inthe partisan school literature spoken of crease of urgent distress and famine, joined cashier of the St. Nicholas hotel, and his brother, John Morgan, while rowing a skiff on Licking river yesterday afternoon, were upset and drowned in endeavoring to avoid

Mr. Blaine is non-existent. During the to incompetency, corruption, and want of organization on the part of officials is producing a most serious state of attairs. The cholera in Peshawur is threatening to raise an obstacle to the prompt one. No measure advocated by southern by Mr. Blaine is non-existent. During the to incompetency, corruption, and want o one. No measure advocated by southern men, said Mr. Vance, has a fair hearing in this body. The fact that it is upheld by them, is the signal for reviving old issues, armed gangs is assuming alarming propor-tions in Decan, and especially in the Poona district. For some time past bands of Daof this bill that it be discussed on its merits, but but arguments of its opponents were mere party deregular organization under the command of one Massadeo Bulwand, lately clerk in the financial department. They are suspected of having set the fire which destroyed the government school, Boodwar palace, law courts, post-office, police office and fifty houses in Poona on the night of the 13th

LONDON. May 19 .- A dispatch to the respectively six and four years, into the field last Friday, Leat them to death with a club, cut their throats and then went to the house and blew his brains out with a shot-gun. The family had always lived happily together, and it is supposed that Longbehm was suffering from an attack of mental aberration.

Terration.

Terratio ccasions, the free-traders sending but a competition. The duty on beer, he said, must be got through. Referring to the tariff debates, he observed that if any one thought they would wear his patience prolonging the discussion they were very much mistaken. He would remain in Berlin until September if necessary, but suc-cessfully fluish the thing he must. The cessfully finish the thing he must. The honorable members were clearly not yet acquainted with the tough and dogged perseverance of the Prussian officials. Later on the prince referred incidentally to the silver sales of the

Vienna, May 10.—The Political Correspondence says General Stolypine has respondence says General Paris, May 19 .- M. Lerover, minister of

ustice, to-day informed a deputation of adical deputies that the government had decided not to grant amnesty to members of the commune, but simply to pardon them after the 1st of June. Rochefort, Valles and Blanqui will be thus pardoned, but a simple pardon does not include the out a simple pardon does not include the restoration of civil rights.

In the chamber of deputies to-day M Lackroy, referring to the conduct of the archbishop of Aix, demanded that the payment of the salaries of rebellious eclesiastics be withheld, and advocated the separation of church and state.

M. Lecera, mighter of the interior, realized M. Lepere, minister of the interior, replied that the members of the cabinet were in complete accord on Minister Ferry's educational bills; they were determined to oppose clerical encroachments. Should the reports of the archbishop of Aix and of his subsequent, masteral princaporage, by reports of the archbishop of Aix and of his subsequent pastoral prove correct, he, the archbishop, would be prosecuted.

At the meeting of the isthmus of Darien canal congress to-day M. de Lesseps said their labors were progressing rapidly, and would probably be completed on Sunday or Monday next. M. Fontaine read a report stating that it would be necessary, in order to insure the permanency of the canal, that to insure the permanency of the canal, that six million tons of shipping should pass through it annually. He condemned the idea of using locks.

ROME, May 19.—The chamber of deputies has passed a bill making the performance of a civil marriage before the religious emony obligatory.

THE RIVER QUESTION.

Voice in Favor of the Development of the Chattahoochee.

WEST POINT GA., May 19 .- EDITORS CON TITUTION: I am very much gratified to see hat you have commenced in good earnest, the discussion of the river question. In the humble opinions of the writer, a more important problem has not been presented to the people of Georgia, Alabama and Florida in many years than the opening of the Chattahoochee river from Atlanta to Columbus. This enterprise successfully care umbus. This enterprise successfully car ried out, puts the gate city of the south in immediate connection by water with the seaboard. Give Atlanta cheap freights, and seaboard. Give Atlanta cheap freights, and she at once steps to the front as the great commercial jobbing center of the south. The people of this section are fully alive to the importance of this question. We have canvassers already in the field, getting up a formidable petition to present to congress. We will also have prepared a statistical table showing the mineral and agricultural resources of the country adjacent to the river. The land near the river between this place and Atlanta is fertile canda—Winnemucca, September 25, Bishop et al. Oblo—Wooster, September 17, Bishop et al. Oblo—Wooster, September 18, Bishop et al. Oblo—Wooster, September 18, Bishop et al. Oblo—Wooster, September 18, Bishop Sup Foster.

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THE DAILY CONSTITUTION: ATLANTACE TERSDAY MORNING

And Grows Ten Thousand Bales Annually-What He Thinks of the Exodus, the Vicksburg Convention, and the Remedies Pro-posed-Cotton Spinning.

Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. JACKSON, MISS., May 7 .- "P'raps you lon't know that I've built myself a gravestone. Wal, it's a fact. I've put \$17,000 into it. I think it's prudent for a man to be his own administrator. It's business, And I'm going to be my own administra tor. That's the reason I've built my gravestone for \$17,000 cash before I died." The speaker was Edward Richardson, o

Jackson, Miss., the most active and influential business man in Mississippi, if not in the south. He mused a moment, and coninued with a chuckle: "Did ye ever hear what Tom Young said about my gravestone? Tom had taken an

extra toddy, and he looked at my statue-I have a life-sized statue on the top of my gravestone-and he said, said Tom, 'There's old Ned Richardson, by heaven, with one

old Ned Richardson, by heaven, with one eye on the penitentiary and the other on the capitol.'".

Old Ned Richardson is constantly after convict labor, and he is reputed to be the proprietor of the legislature when he wants to be, and his statue faces the capitol and the penitentiary, as Tom Young said it did.

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Reporter—Is it not a fact that many have declined attending your lectures on account of your alleged intimacy with Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, and the your services? has property interests all over the state. He owns nineteen plantations in the marvelously rich river country above Vicksburg, including parts of Washington and fined and elegant people are ever my pat- pended for repairing residences and other Issaquena counties and the Yazoo districts. He has 18,000 acres under cultivation-15,-000 of them in cotton. He raises above 10,-Times from Berlin says, "Bismarck's par-liamentary soirce on Saturday evening was less numerously attended than on previous for the support of his stock and his peopleannually. He has 3,000 acres in corn and oats for the support of his stock and his people. They are noble, kind, considerate and enthusiastic. I have lectured in Europe and all over the United States, but never And yet he has not land enough. Whenever a planter is hard-up, and wants to has it been my lot to meet with more intel-

degree than any other living man. He is the "Old Hutch" of New Orleans. When he takes shuff all the other brokers sneeze. As member of the first firm in point of volume of business, he receives and disposes of more than 100,000 bales of cotton annually. Prussian bank, which he would like to see He is the heaviest exporter. He has constantly the largest supplies on hand-\$100,000 on this year." Mr. Richardson was not boasting. These statements were pried out of him by questions on other points. His shrewdness as a cotton dealer is evidence, moreover, by the fact that, while he is selling at the highest price, he bought at the lowest. As chief owner of the cotton

owest. As chief at Wesson, Miss. n which he now runs 10,000 spindles, and is putting in 5,000 more, he has to buy 4.300 or 4,400 bales of cotton annually near the mills, when he does not plant himself. All this was put in at 8 cents and a fraction per pound. If it could ents and a fraction per pound. If it could be sold now the profit on it would be about \$5,000. This would make it worth while to close the mills, but for the throwing of the peratives out of employment. It is not a imple thing here, where new hands would be hard to obtain, to shut down work and to the operatives go; and on this account Mr. Richardson has not attempted to reduce wages during all the hard times. He says, in-leed, that these cotton mills are profitable. deed, that these cotton mills are profitable. And there is consequently no reason why wages should be reduced. The mills return about 12½ per cent regularly on the capital invested. The cotton they use is all boughs at the door, and costs usually two and a fraction cents less per pound than that used in Massachusetts. At the ordinary price of cotton last year this would be a difference of 25 per cent in favor of the south. The labor here is also cheaper; and wherever the capital can be obtained at reasonable rates such enterprises, in the

easonable rates such enterprises, in the ound to succeed.

Their success would mean more, he be Their success would mean more, he believes also, than the profit of a few fortunate individuals. If there were as many cotton-mills in Mississippi in proportion to population as there are in Massachusetts the labor problem would be solved. There would be a place to use labor which cannot now be employed in the field, Poor whites and members of the negro family who are now burdens on the community would be bread-winners. Mr. Richardson cited a number of instances of absolute paupers, white and colored, who

osolute paupers, white and colored, wh had become self-sustaining in his mills, and asserted that 435 out of the 530 employed therein would have done nothing for their wn livelihood if they had not been offered these situations.

I asked why the mills were put at a dis-I asked why the mills were put at a distance from the river, apparently at an out-of-the-way place. The answer was that they were then in the midst of a rich wool-growing section. The mills use 1,300 to 1,400 bales of wool, or 600,000 to 700,000 pounds; and all the wool, as well as all the cotton, is brought to the door on wagons from the neighboring country. Jeans, striped cottons, and brown goods are the principal products of the mills.

Mr. Richardson owns a cotton-seed oil ll on the Mississippi and has many other all irons in the fire; but these only do as I. Sellers says, "for side-investments," to p his money employed. He is reputed be worth from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, I though he and his partner at Nev Orans have \$1,400,000 already advanced or the growing crop, they have still left more oney than they know how to employ, they are frightened away from government onds by the prospect of only 4 per cent., at they are after investments that will ield 10 to 12 per cent.

RICHARDSON ON THE EXODUS.

The opinion of such a man on the emi ration question seemed to me better worth aving than that of twenty ordinary plan-ers. I asked him what he thought the use of the movement was. He said he ould not tell, and nobody could tell. The egroes, he believed, did not know them-In some counties where they were selves. In some counties where they were as safe in their political rights as any planters were, they were badly demoralized; in other counties where they were badly bull-dozed, they were quiet. High rents might have something to do with it in one place, and political troubles in another; but in many he believed the main cause was simply blind cradulty and ignorant follows. many he believed the main cause was simply blind credulity and ignorant followmy-leader principles. "The negroes are just like a flock of sheep," he added. "It one jumps over a fence they all go; and the last two or three for fear they will be left behind, are more eager to get over than any of the others."

to tote fair Mr. Richardson thinks they will let the white tax-payers have the supervis-ors who impose the taxes, and that is all be wants. In Washington county, where the taxes had been raised to 10 or 11 per cent on the assessed valuation of property, it was a mild statement to say that confin-

ued negro rule was undesirable.

Mr. Richardson spoke candidly and as a true conservative. He is really a friend to both races, and though now a democrat, has in him much of the old whig blood.

HENRY WARD BEECHER. What He Thinks of His Late Southern

A reporter of the Louisville Courier-Journal interviewed Rev. Henry Ward Beecher on Wednesday night, with the following

Reporter-Do you contemplate coming south again at an early day?

Mr. Beecher—I shall come south again, but how soon I cannot tell.

Reporter—What will be the object of specifications. Upon all of the tables in their offices were seen drawings of buildings of various kinds and characters. Some assist the southern people. My object will not be to take any money from the country. Any money I may receive for my services will be turned over to some charitable institution situated in the city where the

institution situated in the city where the ers and contractors. One of the leading lecture is delivered. Reporter—May I ask what compensation ent year he had every reason to believe that

that the figures are about right, and all of sons say that the terms "Beecher" and "vulgarity" are synonymous. But such people are decidedly of an inferior grade, and that the spirit for building this summer only that kind pretend to be deterred from will reach over the sum given above. coming to hear me for the reason you have mentioned: The best educated, most re-This sum does not include what will be ex-

Reporter—Well, sir, upon the whole what opinion have you formed of the southern

eople?
Mr. Beecher—As far as I have had an opespecially in the rear of each ward can be sell his place for cash, he applies first to old
Ned Richardson, knowing that from him he
will get a cash offer, though a low one. I
heard Mr. Richardson offer the owner of a

ille in particular?

Mr. Beecher—I know too little about latter valued at \$15,000; and, though the offer was at first refused, I was under the impression that it would ultimately be accepted. Nor is Mr. Richardson's distinction derived only or solely from his plantations. He controls the cotton market to a higher degree than any other living man. He is the

Burglars Become the Order of the Day. Some time during Sunday or Sunday night two of the most daring burglaries

St. Petersburg, May 19.—A great conflagation is raging in Petrapawlorsk, Siberia. Several quarters of the town are in flames.

Vienna, May 10.—The Political Corbon bases of the state of Message of M to admit the thieves. From appearances it is thought that the burglars are young boys. The burglary was not discovered until yesterday morning when Mr. Thornton went to his place of business and found that his store had been entered and a quantity of goods stolen and carried off. Mr. Thornton thinks that about \$400 worth Ar. Thornton thinks that about \$400 worth of goods were stolen. Of this sum there is about \$200 worth of pocket cutlery. A large quantity of seap, autograph and photograph albums and a quantity of boxes of fancy note paper, envelopes and cards are also stolen. Among the missing goods are two handsome Bibles. The thieves seem to have been a judge of all classes of goods, as have been a judge of all classes of goods, as

have been a judge of all classes of goods, as the very best of every thing was stolen by them and carried away.

Yesterday Mr. Thornton was busily engaged fastening up his windows on a more secure basis, and he now thinks that his windows are burglar proof.

The other burglary that we refer to is the entering of the store on Whitehall street occupied by Turner & Co. and Mr. Solo monson. The entrance was made from the rear, and from Mr. Solomonson's account of the affair, the burglary must have been done during broad daylight. Mr. Solomonson says that Sunday morning about 11 son says that Sunday morning about 11 o'clock he was at his store and that everything was just as he left it.

Later in the day or about five o'clock in

the afternoon, Mr. Solomonson says that he re-entered the store again and discovered that it had been entered by way of the back door, and that the thieves had carried of some watches and a quantity of watch chains and jewelry, the whole valued a about two hundred dollars. Turner & Co also lost a small amount of goods in some way. No conclusions have been arrived at as yet that will lead to fasten the crime upon anyone, and up to the present time the two burglaries are wrapped in mystery.

Important Meeting. There will be a meeting of merchants an There will be a meeting of merchants and business men of the city, at the rooms of the chamber of commerce to-day at II o'clock to take into consideration resolutions to aid in opening up the Chattahoo-chee river from Iceville to West Point. It is the desires of the men who request the call that there should be a large attendance. We hope all who are interested in the continuous control of the continuous control of the con We hope all who are interested in the continued prosperity of our city will come to the meeting, and take such action as will be of service to our members of congress in pushing the matter through. Col. Hammond and Senator Hill are now in the city, and they can take with them, when they return to Washington, and lay before their respective bodies, the action of our citizen in the primary meeting.

SUNDAY SCINTILLATIONS

A DISPATCH from Walla Walla states that Ch Moses claims only a portion of Colville reservation instead of the whole, as previously reporter So FAR as known up to the present the population of Switsgrland Stands 166,824 for and 138,6 against the re-establishment of capital punishment.

berlain arrived in Charleston to-day, the form to preside and the latter to appear as counsel the United States court, which opens to morrow THE steamship Charleston, from Charleston, went ashore in a fog at Fort Hamilton this morning at five o'clock and came off this afternoon at four o'clock without damage. THE bay mare, Nettie, by Risdick's Hatableton ian, dam by American Star, with a record of 2:1 died yesterday, in Philadelphia, from blood po son, caused by the pricking of a nails.

son, caused by the precking of a hans.

The Republique Francais announces that negotiations relative to the Greek question will commence at Constantinonle early in June, and will particle of the character of a conference. All the powers have agreed to the proposal except England. England.

The marquis of Salisbury replying to a deputation stated that he had instructed the British representative in Chili to remonstrate against the proceedings of the Chilian navy and endeavor to obtain assurance that if guano loading works are reconstructed they will not be again molested. The governor of Orenburg telegraphs on the 16th inst. that a fire had broken at Nisi-Crolsk (presumably on the 16th) during a violent tempest, and several government buildings had been destroyed. On the 16th there was another confagnation at Orenburg which destroyed a considerable portion of the suburb which had been spared by the previous fire.

A DISPATCH to the Times from Calcutta says the report that from 20,000 persons died from

A DISPACT to the times from Calculta says the report that from 20,00 to 30,000 persons died from cholera while returning from a religious fair is repeated. A series of strikes is threatened in Calculta. Gangs of malcontents at Poona have written to the Bombay government threatening to raise another meeting and to put a price upon the head of the governor unless the distress is relieved.

AT THE dinner of the free trade representatives of Germany, held in Berlin yesterday, Herr Von Forckenbeck anonunced his intention to resign the presidency of the reichstag, as he now felt that he hardly represented a quarter of the house, that he hardly represented a quarter of the house, that he hardly represented in the present state of things. The formation of a great liberal party for the abrogation of the legislation now going on was the only thing that could save the country. The Post reports that Herr Forckenbeck amounced that the liberals henceforth would vote together, and the Daily Newssays he is designated as president of an anti-court law league.

PILE UPON PILE.

buildings or for making additional improve-

ments. This kind of work does not come

under the eye of an architect, and conse-

quently these gentlemen bave little idea of

what amount of work will be done in that line. They only make calculations upon

new work. In every ward of the city and

ture resting place, and the familiar music of

Hundreds of buildings are also being re-

paired and put in an improved condition,

while numerous others are having additions

built to them, so as to allow the inmates

to have more room and necessary comfort.

The most important and permanent struc-

tures now going up and those upon which

work will soon be commenced, we note be-

THOSE WHO ARE BUILDING.

one story brick store on Peters street. The

building although not very large shows that the demand for stores in that locality

be pushed radially forward until completion will crown the efforts of the owner.

Mr. Martin H. Dooly is, also, having built a handsome residence, which will be ready for occupation in a short time. The above information we get from the architects of the city. Numerous scheep haild

chitects of the city. Numerous other baild ings are going up that they know nothing

about, and consequently what we have giv-en above is only a partial list of the new buildings that will soon be completed and filled with occupants. As the building sea-

son advances we will refer to the matter

TORONTO, May 18.—The following cable-

gram has been received by the Evening Telegram: "Manchester, England, May 19.—
Hanlan and David Ward, after their trip through Scotland and a visit to London, came to this city and have spent two days with Colonel Shaw. They will return to Newcastle to-day, where Hanlan will are

THE POPULAR LOAN.

How the First Lot was Gobbled in Atlanta.

The first lot of the refunding certificates for Atlanta arrived Saturday afternoon. The supply was only \$5,000 worth, and they The supply was only \$5,000 worth, and they disappeared at once before the rushing demand for them. This lot was merely an appetizer for the public. Apparently the demand for the certificates is on the increase. Postmaster Conley was surprised at the large demand for these certificates, There have been applications in the Atlanta post-office for no less than \$265,000 worth of these certificates. The postmaster had given a bond for only \$5,000 worth, and hence can only have so many on hand at

NO. 298. had given a bond for only \$5,000 worth, and hence can only have so many on hand at once. By this process the demand in Atlanta would never be satisfied before the sale of the certificates ceased. In order to meet the wishes of the people the postmaster has applied for a new bond of \$100,000 which will give him a supply of the certificates to that amount as soon as the FILLING UP THE WASTE PLACES A Conversation With the Architects of the City—
The Bury Hum of the Hammer and the Saw
—Elegant New Residencesiand Business Houses Being Erected.

Yesterday we went on an excursion among the offices of the various architects of the city for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of the building now going on in Atlanta. We confess that although we knew that scores of buildings were going up in alt proteins of the city that we were surprised to find out that there was even more building soon on than we participated. We found a soon as the bond is signed and accepted. When the bond is signed and ac

to find out that there was even more building going on than we anticipated. We found the several architects in their respective offices hard at work making up plans and specifications. Upon all of the tables in their offices were seen drawings of buildings of various kinds and characters. Some of them were completed while many other drawings had not been finished and gotten ready for delivery to the builders and contractors. One of the leading architects informed us that during the presentations that a third. The targest amount sold on any one day was ers and centractors. One of the leading architects informed us that during the present year he had every reason to believe that over \$250,000 would be expended in buildover \$250,000 would be expended in buildover one million a day, while the supply has not averaged over \$700,000. The rush for the certificates in the northern cities has been very heavy. Long lines of people stand every day waiting a chance to buy them. Atlanta could dispose of \$300, 000 worth.

THE LIBRARY ELECTION.

To-Day's Contest and its Candidates. To-day the annual election of officers of he Young Men's library association will occur at the rooms of the association on Marietta street, in the Grant building. The polls will be opened at 3 o'clock this after-noon and will close at 9 p.m. There has been a full canvass of the membership and a big vote is certain to be polled. There are about 750 members of the library. Of this number many are ladies and children, who will not vote. There will probably be bewill not vote. There will probably be be-tween 400 and 500 votes polled. The follow-ing is a list of the candidates nominated at the annual meeting a week ago

seen scores of small cottages and fenement For president—Julius L. Brown. For vice-president—Louis Gholstin. houses, also one-story buildings of all kinds. which either have been just built r are in process of construction. These

For treasurer—L. C. Jones. For secretary—W. H. Nutting. For directors—John Milledge, Judge H. K. McKay, Hoke Smith, Patrick Calhoun, are too numerous to mention. In every locality can be heard the sound of the Osgood A. Saunders.

The friends of Mr. J. W. English were disposed to urge him for re-election in spite of his declination to be a candidate, but he nason's trowel as it places a brick in its futhe saw and the hammer are heard also. positively declines, though his interest in the library and his appreciation for it are as

strong as ever.

Mr. Robert A. Hemphill will not be a candidate for director of the Young Men's library association. He is grateful for the momination and support that have been tendered him, but he finds an acceptance of the nor would conflict too much with his other duties.

The race will be interesting. All mem-

bers who wish to vote had better pay their fues early to-day and be ready when the balloting begins.

GOVERNOR COLQUITT IN NEW YORK. He Goes to Brooklyn to Deliver an

will be completed by the 1st of October, and that the work will be done at a cost of \$12,000 It will be a source of great gratification to those who are interested these invitations, but they have been press ing him, and declaring that his visit would in the appearance of the city to learn that the vacant lot, fronting on Wall street opposite the union passenger depot will soon be covered by three large and handsome business houses. This property, which lies from the building occupied by the Air-Line office to the small ticket office formerly used by Mr. be productive of much good. At length he city lot, accepted the invitation, and on yesterday eft on the Air-Line train for the will reach Brooklyn on Wednesday morning and will deliver the address on Wednesand will deliver the address on Wednesday night. This union is the strongest in the country and has 42,000 pupils. It is said that fully 40,000 people will be in the procession on Thursday. The three speakers of the evening are Governor Colquitt, Rev. Cyrus D. Foss, D.D. LL.D., president Wesleyan university, and Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, of New York. The meeting will be held in the rink while will see 1800. Tom MaGill, is the property of ex Governor Joseph E. Brown. It is the intention of Governor Brown to fill up the space with a row of fine three-story business houses, to be rented for wholesale purposes. The en-tire frontage of the three buildings will be H. Tyng, of New York. The meeting will be held in the rink, which will seat 8,000 people. The crowd will be enormous. The hymns will be sung by a choir of 1,200 voices. Six hymns will be sung. On Thurs-30 feet, and each store will be 100 feet deep 139 feet, and each store will be 100 feet deep. The front of the building will be pressed brick and iron, and each store will be fitted up with all of the modern improvements. The work will be commenced in a few days, and it is calculated that the stores will be ready for occupants by October 1. These improvements will be put up at a cost of \$25,000.

Mr. A. J. Orme is contemplating the building of a next and confortable bried said. day following the address, the parade will be had. The Sunday-schools of this union comprise the schools of every church in Brooklyn, and the parade will be the most

Governor Colquitt will spend Thursday in New York and will leave Thursday night for Washington City. -He will spend one day in Washington and will probably reach Atlanta by Sunday. Mrs. Colquitt accompanies him.

Mr. A. J. Orne is contemplating the building of a neat and comfortable brick residence on Peachtree street, adjoining the property of W. B. Berry, of Newman, (formerly the Scofield property). The building will contain eight rooms, and will be completed by the fall. The contractors will commence work in a few days. The estimated cost of the residence when completed is \$4,000. Cartersville Express.

An interesting incident in the proceedmated cost of the residence when completed is \$4,000.

Mr. Herman Werner is putting up a handsome \$7,000 brick residence on White-hall street, at the corner of McDaniel. The building, which is about half completed, An interesting incident in the proceedings of the Georgia press association occurred Wednesday in the presentation, by Mr. Frank Gordon, of a beautiful wreath of flowers, sent by Mrs. W. H. Felton as her contribution to the entertainment. It would seem that so appropriate a circumstance had been specially arranged, but such was not the case. Mr. Gordon happened to be standing at the depot with some rifty other members of the press—known by their badges—when a stranger stepped vill contain nine rooms, and will be sup will contain fine fooms, and will be supplied with all the modern improvements.

Mr. E. P. Chamberlin is having constructed a handsome and costly brick residence on Whitehall street, oppoite Trinity church. The structure will be completed in August and will contain nine rooms. Seven thousand dollars is what it will cost. ifty other members of the press—known by their badges—when a stranger stepped from the Pullman ear just through from Washington with a box on his arm, and asked Mr. G. if he would take charge of it. It was done promptly, and the train sped on. He did not know by whom it was sent, but soon saw from a note attached that Mr. Jno. A. Erwin was the proper recipient, and to that gentleman he delivered it. Mr. Erwin at once requested that Mr. Gordon make the presentation, and as gallantly as ever his father acted in an emergency, he performed the delicate task in words well chosen and in high compliment to the lady who sent them. even thousand dollars is what it will cos o do this work.
Out on McDonough street, in one of the nost fashionable localities of the city, Dr.
I. H. Tucker, formerly of Athens, but who ately has taken up his residence in At-anta, is building a handsome wooden nouse. The residence will cost \$7,000, and house. The residence will cost \$7,000, and contain about a dozen rooms, which will be supplied with all of the modern improvements now in use. The building when completed will be one of the finest and most attractive in Atlanta.

In one of the most desirable localities of Washington street, Major Ben E. Crane is having built a handsome brick residence at a cost of \$6,000. The work will be commenced in about two weeks, and then pushed rapidly forward to completion. The building when completed will present quite an attractive sight in that locality.

Mr. Gib Stewart is just about completing a one story brick store on Peters street. The

For Toceon.

Trimty Sunday school will have an ex-cursion to Toccoa falls next Saturday week. The fare for the round trip is only one dollar. The train will leave at 7 a.m. and return at p.m. The trip offers such inducements at there will be a full attendance.

BALTIMORE, May 19.—The commencemen of the spring meeting of the Maryland ockey club at Pimlico has been postponed antil Wednesday on account of the rair.

The Maryland Jockey Club.

is increasing.

Mr. J. C. Fuller is having built an iron front brick store on Broad street at the corner of West Hunter, at a cost of \$2,500.

The building, for the present, will be only The building, for the present, will be only one story high, but will be enlarged as the demand for room increases.

'Mr. Phillip Breitenbucher is having constructed two brick store-rooms at the corner of Whitehall and Garnett-streets, at a cost of about \$4,000. The building will be ready for occupation at an early date.

Mr. James E. Mann has in process of construction a neat wooden residence on Whitehall street at a cost of \$2,000. It will be completed in about one month.

Mr. Elias Haiman proposes putting up a \$7,000 residence on Walton street, corner of Fairlie. It will be of brick and will contain about sixteen rooms. The work will DOWN IN DIXIE.

DALLAS, Texas, has 74 lawyers.

THE Houston, Texas, water-works are very early completed. CRIMINALS at the rate of four a day are increas ng the population in the san Antonio jail.

Baprist general association of Virginia wil neet in Charlottesville on the 28th inst. Tite price of Tennessee bonds has advanced we cents within the last two weeks.

AUSTIN, Texas, pays \$4 per lamp per month for THE state debt of Texas is now said to amount onearly \$7,000,000.

SINCE 1867 there has been a shrinkage of \$17,000 in the taxable worth of Texas. THE state medical society of North Caroli-meets at Greensboro on the 20th.

THE Sir Knights of Mississippi will hold their annual conclave at Columbus on the 21st. THE Alabama river is reported as being quite low. The bar opposite Selma shows itself. THE Templeton troupe will play at the Charlotte opera-house on the 20th. THERE are 365 students in the university of Vi

THE iron region of Alabama is showing rapid A TEXAS lady, married five years, recently we north with nine children, and couldn't explain except on the basis of "Texas water."

Dr. J. W. DUPEER, near Baton Rouge, Louisi-ana, has raised this season Irish potatoes which weigh one pound apiece.

Mr. Mike O'Baren, near Mobile, has raised a cabbage this season which weighed thirty-four

cabbare this season which weighed thirty-four pounds.

A PRIVATE letter lately received in Memphis from Dr. Chopin, president of the board of health of New Orleans, states that—all rumors to the contary—the city is thus far entirely free from yellow fever.

with Colonel Shaw. They will return to Newcastle to-day, where Hanlan will at once go into heavy training for his match with Elliott. He is in excellent health and NEW ORLEANS TIMES: Atlanta, Georgia, ser to Augusta for the greater part of the brick us in building—a sort of conciliation policy to ke the Augustians from feeling too bad over the speaks confidently of the race. His party regard their prospects as good and are con-fident of the race."

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feels tired is untrue. We still need his services in the great veto nursery of American politics.

BLAINE spoke yesterday in opposition to state rights. To give him credit, Mulligan's victim has been consistently opposed to the constitution from the jump.

ZEB. VANCE made himself heard some purpose in the senate yesterday His summing up of the republican argu ment is an admirable synopsis of all the speeches that have thus far been made by the revolutionists.

the test vote being 128 to 99. Mr. Ste-"It is a democratic back-down!" the organs cry. In the language of an eminent colored philosopher, "Bewar' uv de " cat, an' much mo' de coon, w'en she "git her back in de san' an' her footses did not hesitate to declare that he was in de a'r. Dar's gwineter be tribala- in favor of prohibiting the importation " shun in de naberhood."

that this would lessen the evil of drunken-"Do we understand," casually inquires ness: Hereafter petitions on the subject the able editor of the Cleveland Herald, "that the American house of common committee specially charged with their "still uses the purse strings as offensive "weapons?" . By no means, dear sir-by no means. The American b. of c. is now now in order, the country will be fortuengaged in using the vetoes of Mr. Hayes nate if this entering wedge does not work as offensive weapons. They make admirable slung-shots for the democrats.

PRINCE BISMARCK seems to be in earnest in regard to the proposed tariff laws for Germany. The only way for the powers to bring about real free trade is for England, Germany and France to enact laws imposing precisely the same duby the United States. This will result in real reciprocity and will be giving everybody the real benefits of free trade. THREE general assemblies of the Pres- of New York, in mass meeting assembled,

byterian church began their proceedings last Thursday-the Northern Presbyterians at Saratoga, the Southern Presbyte rians at Louisville, and the Cumberlan Presbyterians at Memphis. The northern church consists of 5,269 churches, with 567,855 enrolled communicants; the we have no means of knowing, but it is southern, of 1,878 churches, with 114,578 communicants. The Cumberland church hardly to be presumed that his views the telegraphic service sent south by Mr. is a comparatively small body. The three churches will expend more or less kind Mr. George W. McCrary, who is also will probably be only a renewal of frater

PROCTOR KNOTT is said to be preparing an address to the president. Exactly what is to be gained by presenting such a document does not appear, unless it i to get in something that will stick-that cannot be sent back accompanied with veto. An old joint-rule that comes down from Jeffersonian days authorizes such he agrees with his master. William H. the capitol, but not to either chamber, and the address is read to him-say, in the room of the president of the senateby the president of the senate, supported by the speaker of the house. So the old joint-rule provides. The spectacle of Mr. Thurman reading to Mr. Hayes long and tiresome document in the presence of Mr. Randall would not be an ir spiring one-to Mr. Hayes at least. The old rule, however, justifies it, and Proctor Knott will see that Rutherford does no

"IT is rather a severe thing to say," reso of the forty-sixth congress would extend the solid north to the gulf most interesting being a bill to effectually lies coiled up in the fact and not in the Warner bill, taking its name from its wind itself as soon as the people can it and who is its most zealous champion make themselves heard through the bal- on the floor of the house. As reported lot-box. When it comes to the question the contested features of the bill are of troops at the polls in time of peace, at the will of the individual who may hap pen to be president, the intelligent vote. knows that he must decide whether we are to have a free ballot. The entire country ought to be grateful to the versatile subserviency of Mr. Hayes which has put the question in the simplest por

THE attack made upon the barbarous duty on quinine by THE CONSTITUTION has elicited a vigorous and an earnest response from the press of the country, From the start, the discussion has been of that aggressive character suggested by the inhuman results of legislation that practically levies a blood-tax upon the people for the benefit of a few Philadel phia monopolists. Even the New York Pribune, the great organ and mouth-piece of the protectionists, has entered a vigorous protest against this species of legislative robbery and murder, and the feeling is calculated to impress the average co. gressman with the idea that he canno with safety to his future usefulness, vote ries may enjoy a monopoly which has already enriched it beyond the ordinary measure of human gains. The monop gaged in sending out circulars intended to counteract the effect of the war that has been inaugurated upon the blood-tax imposed upon the sick of the country in

The High School Lectures. We gladly call the attention of ou been secured more particularly for the benefit of the pupils of the high schools but which will be accessible to all. The lectures will take place in the opera-house on Friday evenings, the first occurring next Friday night. Bishop Beck with will lead off, followed by the Rev. Dr. Battle. Dr. A. W. Calhoun, Dr. H. V. M. Miller and the Rev. Dr. Lipscomb. A finer lot of lecturers could not readily be grouped together. The course has been rearranged, and the price of course tickets put at one dollar-a very low price, indeed. Any one of the lectures of the course is in fact worth the price of a course ticket, if the schedule of popular entertainments generally be any criterion. An advertisement in another column o this morning's issue furnishes all necessary particulars. We commend the course, and the entire enterprise to our readers. It should be well supported, not alone exports, and when the whole Latin for the schools' sake, but to the end that the managers of this course may be persuaded to give us other courses of equal not meet that the leading silver-producing merit. We cannot have too many, and nation of the world should turn its back we hope Professor Mallon and his assiston its great product, even to please the ants will give us at least-a winter course cliques of eastern capitalists. It is high Bat our readers may be sure that this time in fact that silver and the people will not be done if the course that is to had a chance. This the Warner bill seeks pecuniarily unsuccessful.

dent. We hope the issue on the silver question between the people and the The centralists gained a point when the house decided last week, at the in- that between congress and the executive stance of the committee on rules, to I ave on the political amendments.

a standing committee on liquor, to which | John Sherman says a democratic back-The Constitution. the numerous petitions and bills relating or later? We are afraid John doesn't keep o the liquor traffic should be referred. to the liquor traffic should be referred.
The committee is to consist of nine members. What the people shall drink has in this way become a matter of national supervision, if not control; for no one exhibit of the supervision, if not control; for no one exhibit of the supervision of the liquid supervision of the liquid supervision. WE trust the report that Mr. Hayes in this way become a matter of national

programme is first a committee, then a

ommission, and after that a constitu-

tional amendment giving congress con-

it enlarged the right of petition, and

Mr. Coffroth, a Pennsylvania democrat,

of liquors. He failed to show, however,

will be honored with references to a

consideration. Sumptuary laws being

Some Republican Views.

views of some prominent republicans who

when their chosen officers meet to con-

duct the affairs of their political govern-

What Mr. Evarts's opinions are now

polls is almost of necessity a menace to

the voters and an interference with their

It is understood, however, that Mr

McCrary has been subsidized by the

salary attached to his position, or in-

fluenced by other motives, so that now

Seward, who was one of the most radical

of republicans, and whose memory is

venerated by the stalwarts, made this

utterance: "Civil liberty and a standing

'army for the purposes of civil police

The Silver Question.

eral measures of general interest, the

grains a "unit," as well as the gold dollar weigh

ilver coin in legal tender money.

4. It requires the secretary of the treas

their par value for all dues to the government.

of the trade dollar.

The capitalist bondholders and money

lenders object of course to the placing of

gold and silver dollars on a level. They

it; and if our silver mines should fail,

thereby reversing the values of bullion,

they would without hesitation demand a

single silver standard. It is a question

between them and the people. The lat-

ter want silver placed where it stood un-

der the laws of the United States from

1792 to 1873; the former want the highest

But the chief opposition of the

This would thoroughly remonetize silver,

of course opposed to this feature of the

fully abolished in 1873. When England

adoption of a gold standard, when

confederation would be glad to give sil-

ver a place side by side with gold, it is

money-lenders will be made as distinct as

bill, but the people are not.

shall prevail.

2. It authorizes the free coinage of silver bul

elve silver coin and bullion on deposit and to

e certificates therefor on the same terms on which he is now required to receive gold coin and

never can stand together."

have plunged their party.

briefly as follows:

freedom and independence.'

party can safely pass."

It is interesting, at this juncture, to re-

peets the committee to limit its democrats adorned the administration. work to the District of Columbia, Upon the issue of troops at the polls in and the territories. Score one, therefore, for the centralists. As Mr. Blount said in opposing the resolutions providing for the appointment of the committee, the

down is inevitable sooner or later. Sooner

the dance.

"THE longer," remarks Ciphut, of the Tribune, "that backdown is put off the tougher it becomes." Which? The democratic backdown? Why, to be sure, Ciphy. That is one of the legitimate results of politics. You will find it even tougher mischief to its already damaged constitu- before the season is over.

ME TILDEN wants to steer clear of the the hands of its owners, the people New York World. Better the undivided support of Uncle Gummy Blair than the fer Mr. Hayes, and the conspirators in approval of the elegant journalistic nonenwhose interests he is working, to the tities who are not vulgar enough to remember whether they are republicans or demohave expressed their opinions in regard crats.

to the use of troops at the polls. A few REPLYING to a statement current in the years ago Mr. William M. Evarts, who is newspapers that Zachary Chandler had acnow supposed to be prominently concess to and revised the telegraphic synopsis nected with the present administration, of Senator Hill's speech which was sent in the course of an address to the people south, Mr. W. P. Phillips states that Chandused these words: "When men vote, and of his own speeches, to say nothing of tamof his own speeches, to say nothing of tampering with other people's. In the course of his denial, Mr. Phillips seems inclined to complain because the rumor was noticed by southern editors, but he should remember ments, no soldiers can interfere. This southern editors, but he should remember limit to their antagonisms no political that southern editors are but human after all, and neither he nor they can afford to ignore such reports. So far as we are concerned, we have no hesitation in saving that have undergone any material change. Phillips has, in the main, given great satis-

popularly supposed to be not entirely THE latest evidence of patriotism is afisconnected from Mr. Hayes's adminisforded by a Georgia emigrant in Texas who tration, wrote as follows in his recently left seven dollars and a half in his will to pay for the publication of his obituary in a envolumed essay on elections: "An armed force in the neighborhood of the Georgia newspaper.

POSTSCRIPT.

SCHUYLER COLFAX's smile is on its last ap around his head. eneral assembly to succeed the plate Colonel Alton is expected at an early day. Our excharges contain but few projects special laws for the assembly to work upon i

the fact that he is a "union disunionist." Jack is peculiarly blind on his left side. Grant and his gang are booked for an early arri

"have never yet stood together, and These opinions are all valuable and republican whose shadow on the sidewalk is like the letter K when he backs against a lamp-post. nteresting in view of the predicament in ELIZA PINKSTON'S new spring bonnet is which the servility of Mr. Hayes and the trimmed with a part of the regalia of the Sherman over-confidence of the republican leaders

> THE radical party is in the predicament of the man that the elephant walked on wrong end foremost.

During the lull caused by the delay of Z. CHANDLER cannot go picnicking. When woods as though he was a fugitive distillery. TAMMANY hall is holding a series of demo-

remonetize silver. It is known as the Washington, but works for his salary. This inauthor, an Ohio democrat, who reported creases his desire for republican success next

Oth Governor Foote and Agnes Jenks ive probably gone off on a picnic together Neither of them appear in the white house list of be his The amiable Rogers does not harden as apidly as his boss. He is even now trying to in-

ent some way to take the next veto into congress y the back way.

INGALLS, of Kansas, confidently an nounces that his coat of whitewash is being mixed for him. Heaven knows he needs it for

lecency's sake. slight assistance from several other people, saved this glorious union in the last war, succeeded egotiations for the establishment of a common the can be saved by call ternational mint ratio between values of gold making him show up.

-Umbrellas are now made of paper. -John Splan is at Denver with Rarus and other trotters.

-Boston folks only ask to live, move and want the dearest money and the least of have their beans.-Utica Observer. -The very latest "stalwart" ticket for 1880 is Hayes and Chandler. -Mizzer Chandler is about to organize a

-Saturday Review calls Macaulay the father of picturesque reporters. -Wilhelmj says that the best violins low made anywhere come from the United -"The hand is the hand of Rutherford. rate of interest they can get. Congress but the breath is the breath of Zach Chand-

and the president are to decide which ler!"

nother, and is doing as well as could be exgold sharks to the bill is based on -There is a certain kind of prominence

the proposition to place silver bullion on an equality with gold bullion. They do an equality with gold bullion. They do instance.—New Haven Register.

of 4121 grains, standard, to the dollar. mark out. -Santa Monica is this year to be the fash because it would put it out of the power of the secretary of the treasury to defeat the wishes of the people by limiting the coinage of silver or by reserving gold for the bondholder and silver for the people.

Mr. Sherman and the money lenders are

-Mrs. Daniel P. Stone, of Malden, has given \$60,000 to the Fisk university at Nash-The whole bill is a step in the right direction. It is an honest effort to establish bimetalism, to give the debtors of the M. -Lord Derby was recently asked whether lish bimetalism, to give the debtors of the country a fair chance, and to hold their oppressors to the terms that were wrongfully abolished in 1873. When England

is beginning to see in earnest that her monetary troubles are due to the -King TheBau, of Burmah, is said to is alleged he was executed in revenge for the rebellious attitude of his maternal France is taking more silver than she grandfather, a Theinne chief.

andfather, a Thermie Christian and father, a Thermie Christian and Kiddle—
He gazed too long at the moon;
The school-boys all laughed
To see such sport,
And the people all thought him a loon.
[New York World.
—Mr. Edmunds, of Kentucky, murdered woman he cloped with. Parents of the woman he eloped with. Parents of daughters who have good-looking coachmen their employ ought to paste this item on

be opened next Friday evening proves to do. We hope it will go to the president. We hope the issue on the silver 2,000 copies. All the newspapers in the republic aggregate a consumption of only about 800 reams a month, a quantity that many single mills in the United States could supply, and yet not run a fourth of the time.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has done a not work in the formation of a public sentime work in the formation of a public sentiment, shore growth has been rapid, and which will continue to grow, we are assured, until we have free quining. The Idea of a Philadelphia drug firm beidg protected by congress in the possession of a monopoly that is a tax upon the sick of the whole country is simply absurd if not criminal. No other people or government in the world would so long have permitted such a thing. Bad enough that the exigencies of governments thould sometimes compel the taxing of articles among the necessaries of life, but a tax on medicines should never be laid, no matter what among the necessaries of life, dicine should never be laid, no m time of peace, the only solid thing about the republican party is the hole made in it by Hayes's veto.

The country would like to know what John Sherman means by the "expense of "the extra session." It has cost the people no more than if it had never been led; no medicines should never be laid, no matter what the pressure Everything that helps to health and in the preservation of its should be admitted duty free from foreign countries, and all drugs or medicines should never be laid, no matter what the pressure Everything that helps to health and in the pressure Everything that helps to health and the pressure Everything that helps to health and in the pressure Everything that helps to health and the pressure Ever

tional amendment giving congress control of the liquor-traffic. Mr. Knott, Mr. Blackburn, Judge Reagan and other leading democrats opposed the resolution as strongly, as they could, but it was carried, the test vote being 128 to 99. Mr. Stephens supported the resolution because this country.

In o more than if it had never been Le'd; but perhaps John, with native shrewdness is counting the cost to the republican party. We are willing to admit that, so far as republicanism is concerned, it has been one of the most expensive sessions ever held in this country. We are willing to admit that, so far as republicanism is concerned, it has been one of the most expensive sessions ever held in this country. of the most expensive sessions ever held in this country.

The stalwart paragraphers are slowly preparing to hedge.

Are the democrats in congress doing their whole duty? A veto a week is what the impatient country bargained for. On with

The Unparalleled Insolence of Mr. Hayes. New York Sun.

New York Sun.

The archives of the government, and all the state papers from the revolution down may be searched in vain for any precedent of insolence like that which characterizes the vetoes of Mr. Hayes. In one he despotically assures congress that the collection of taxes will go on whether their proceeds are appropriated or not. He evidently forgets that without his aid congress can stop the collection of taxes, leaving the money in the hands of its owners, the recoile. the hands of its owners, the people.

In his latest veto he insolently solicits congress to leave in his hands the power of a despot, the power of the purse and the sword combined, on the pledge that he will not abuse it.

The lns. lnt wretch!

He is so ignorant of the fundamental principles of American liberty that he does not even comprehend that this is not a government of men but a government of principles. He assures congress that there will be no violation of the rule forbidding interference with the freedom of elections under him! And a man

ler has never even revised the report of one unless the people are misrepresented by cow ards in congress nothing of the kind will be done

No Surrender. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It would disgust tens of thousands who now act

ongress stay in session!

Bryant on the Situation.

Baltimore Gazette.

The New York Tribune has information to the

Our Gailant Governor.

Boston Post.

The Advertiser gives us the important inforon that "Col. J. E. Bryant, of Atlanta, at p which he is now required to receive gold coin and could be a control of the could be at their par value for all dues to the government.

5. It stops the coinage of standard silver dollars on government account.

6. It directs the president to reopen diplomatic pense in looking up the whereabouts, of the traffic egotiations for the establishment of a common of the establishment of the eccentry in getting Ben Hill to tramp on him. Thus we see that virtue is its own reward.

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Cincinnati Enquirer.

The board of education of New York has been the discovery that Mr. Kiddle

Another "Want" Cared For

Memphis Avalanche.

Several months ago the Evening Star was adde
the St. Louis formalists.

not want remonetization of silver at all, much less a thorough and honest effort in that direction. The proposed silver certificates merely give silver a square chance; for they are to be redeemed, not in gold, but in the same bullion for which they were issued, all on the basis of $412\frac{1}{2}$ grains, standard, to the dollar.

Instance.—New Haven Register.

A French wit says that the gibbet is a species of flattery to the human race, Three or four persons are hung from time to time for the purpose of making the rest believe that they are virtuous.

Jay Gould is credited with the remark that if he started a road from nowhere to nowhere to nowhere he could place the bonds in a week, and the sales on change bear the remark out.

Sceretary Sherman discovered in Ohio that the republican party is in condition for one of the most successful campaigns known there for years.

At no time since the war have the people been more alive to the conviction that the democratic party is in condition for one of the most successful campaigns known there for years.

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.. Cincinnati Gazette, rep.

reasing of late.

to overthrow our government because it keep an iniquitous tax on quinine for the benefit lot of Philadelphia pill founders. All this m a severe strain on the materia medica and hospital department. Who will head a m ment in behalf of cheap blue mass?

How to Calculate.

Detroit Free Press.

Newnan Herald. We and all the citizens that take THE ATLANTA DAILY CONSTITUTION regret the taking off of the morning freight train from Atlanta. For the simple reason that we have to wait until late in

the evening before we can have the pleasure of glancing an eye over the columns of that highly appreciated paper. Pittsburg Telegraph, rep.

The substance of a three-column decision in the Virginia miscegenation case by Judge Hughes is that the constitution of the union will protect a man in politics, but when in love he must look out for himself. Unfortunately that is when he most needs a guardian. Too Much Should not be Expected Burlington Hawkeye. After all, the Hon, Rev. Mr. De La Matyr know

Denver Tribune, rep.

Denver Tribune, rep.

Hill said in the senate last Saturday that the south seceded it would take the south secesion at the south secesion at the south secesion second The Solid South,

Indianapolis News, rep The "solid south" will send 256 delegates The Shermans.

We suppose the Shermans will own and run this country when brother John becomes presi-dent, with brother William Tecumsch at the head None Too Fastidious. New York Star.

The muse of history will decline to examin the record of the republican party without the ecompaniment of a powerful deodorizer. A Reasonable Excuse. The barrenness of news in this issue is owing the late irregularity of The Atlanta Constitution. This is our fountain of general news.

Conkling Could Not Stand It. The nomination of John Sherman for the pr ncy would be the signal for Conkling's retro the wilderness. Courage Wanted Now.

New York Star.

No party can win before the people by suffering standard to trail in the dust. Cincinnati Enquirer Haves has demonstrated that he has backbon ow let's see if congress has.

Gutta-Percha will not Do. New York Star. A gutta-percha backbone is of no account

A Lamentable Fact. The Grant boom is pausing to take breath Speaking of Spooks.

he trouble. Henry Giddle, with your ghosts,

Why, Superintendent Kiddle! 'Tis enough

Tribute of Friendship. MARIETTA STREET SCHOOL,

Third Grade, May 19, 1879. Whereas, It hath pleased our Heavenly Father we, as a school, have sustained, and to tender our

and to many of us she had been a class-mate and friend, even from the first day of school-life. We throughout our literary course; and even dream We can never forget her, and in all our dutie

ind pleasures a sweet thought of "Evalina" will often mingle, while we strive to look upward to the "Glory-Land," where we hope our little Scatter flowers o'er her pillow. Gentle flowers, so pure and white:

Lay the bud upon her bosom. There now, softly say, "Good night."

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HELMER-Died, at her residence at No. 6 Amanda H. Helmer, wife of C. G. Helmer. Fu

HYMENEAL.

CROSS-SCOTT-Married, on Wednesday, May Miss Laura E. See et of this city. The ceremon of the First Presovierian church, in presence o gratulations on the joyful event of their union the Western and Atlantic railroad, for Huntsville,

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE PLANNED A short course of lectures, for the instruction and benefit of the pupils of the High Schools, and we desire the co-operation of our friends to insure the success of the emerprise. The proceeds of these lectures, after paying expenses, will be used in purchasing needed reference books and apparatus, by which the teaching of English literature, history and science in our schools will be rendered more efficient.

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3. THE EYE. By A. W. Calhoun, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

4. JENKINS'S EAR. Friday, June 13. By H. V. M. Miller, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

5. SHAKSPEARE. Friday, June 20. By Rev. A. A. Lipscomb, D.D., LLD.

The lectures will be given in the Opera House. Tickets may be had at the book stores and of teachers and pupils of the High Schools. Tickets for the Course. \$1.00 Tickets for the Course. \$2.5 Tickets for Single Lecture. 25 Tive Single Tickets for. \$1.00 Student's Course. Ticket. 50 Student's Single Ticket. 10 Reserved Seats without extra charge. Apply it Phillip's & Crew's. We respectfully request the parents and friends of the pupils to purchase tickets, and thus enable us to accomplish. ha worthy object, and advance Interests of our schools.

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GREEABLE TO AN ORDER OF THE Chancelor and of the Ordinary of Fulto nty, will be sold before the Court-house do aid county, for eash, on the first Tuesday i y next, in the legal hours of sale to the hest bidder, the real estate belonging to the nighest bidder, the real estate belonging to the estate of James McKeel, decensed, consisting a two improved lots on the city limits of Atlants numbered 6:2 and 614, each 55 feet front on saistreet and running back 200 feet, more or less, t Means street. The former having a house on with two rooms and the other a three room house JAMES D. COLLINS, Administrator of James McKeel, deceased. 549 april diawtds tues

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G. W. JOHNSON, 536 apri diaw tds tues G. W. ADAIR,... .. Auctioneer Administrator's Sale.

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VDABOUT IN GEORGIA. nt editors are now present.

ers should have more rope. me many a slip between the far ada sweet potato crop. he Augusta watermelon crop pr

red child was burned to deat and county the other day. nde Joe has come to town in S

e national cemetery at Andersonville Mr. J. W. Hall, of Tifton, unloaded a into his leg the other day.

the cut worms have caused the plant some portions of Warren county to diest and best of our exchanges, is atheeighth year of its existence. mbb, of the Darien Gazette, returned

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W. Robert H. Harris, of Thomas coun atributing to the Thomasville Times d charming serial entitled "The

Naturalists. he tomato bug has managed to get his pery in motion. He uses a circular with purposes of mastication. It is s to say that he is a success.

ank Taylor, the Philadelphia artist. ired to the country. Ernest Ingergone to Colorado where he can rob ests with some degree of dignity. ingham, of the Cartersville Free is gradually recovering from his de-As the father-in-law of the press ashe may be said to be one of the est and most genial successes in the

Angusta News says there is an old le in Macon which acted in the caof a shifting engine on the Monroe about forty years ago. The animal forty-seven years of age, and is doing ervice at the Central depot in pulling

Hugo B. Platen. He is a rare lina fair rhymer, and an indefatigable He went to college in Nashville. Albany Advertiser says the cause ortality among the red bream at Some entertain a theory that it

Americus Republican says that a an living in the 17th district of that informed the religious that the religious that informed the religious that informed the religious that is a served the city in many important capacities in a living in the 17th district of that informed the religious that in the religious that it is also well known to be a religious that it is also well known to be a religious that it is also well known to be a religious that it is also well known to be a religious that it is also well known to be a religious that a religiou formed the editor that in passing Bob Hill place he noticed that the was literally covered with frogs

which fasten upon the gills of the

east. Said that he could not have ferule of his umbrella upon the coming through the lane near by revious, and that he had plowed

hood of that city and furnish these what a big business the strawber-

from now on, the grain yield will est ever known. Wheat and oats rted in better condition than ever and one planter says that he d of one hundred acres of oats that a yield of seventy-five bushels to

late on account of the frost. The a has played havoc in some sections s crop-but with all these difficuldumbus Enquirer says that Mr.

iomas, now of Lee, formerly of th. He says the bill of fare at Hotel nd the first shipment of silver for a perston's old mill in Muscogee

e Upatoie creek. The silver was. ident, A. B. Davis, cashier. Mr. is now 70 years of age, and bids fair

week the dwelling-house of Mr. J. was discovered to be in flames. in the way of saving the building, be family were awakened by the lames. All was a total loss-not at of clothing was saved from the wreck. Wm. M. Harbin and famccupied the dwelling, and lost all

les will amount to about \$2,000. was a terrible blow to Messrs. and Harbin, as about had was swept from citizens were very kind and vitations to make their houses me until they could make othe its, were tendered the unfortunes P. Neal carried around a subon Monday in aid of the fire sufich was liberally signed by the

he fire until the next morning

the smoking ruins. The loss to

of the most liberal subscribers. Daily Bulletin: Yesterday even dusk the town was thrown into dexcitement over the news that

of my age, It is worth the trial."-(Father.

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Bowels, Dyspepsia, Female Weakness, Shooting Pains through the Loins and Back, try these Plasters. Placed over the pit of the Stomach, they prevent and cure Ague Pains, Bilious Colie, Liver Complaints, and protect thesystem from a thou-

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NEW YORK, May 19.—Noon.—Stocks strong. Money 364. Exchange—long \$4.87½; short \$4.85¾. Governments dull. State bonds strong.

Attsbury balances:
Sub-treasury balances:
\$122,608,080 Currency....\$38,839,265 LONDON, May 19.—4.00 p. m.—Consols—Money 8 11-16; account 983/4; Erie 28%. PARIS, May 19-4:00 p. m.-Rentes 114f, 20c.

COMMERCIAL.

Atlanta Cotton Market.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, May 19, 1879. The bulls and bears seemed willing to back heir judgment to-day and effect sales, but both sides desired to wait until the first Liverpool stand on "short turns." The disappointment of the bears may readily be imagined when the iverpool report showed 1-16d better for arrivals. tation-"futures strong and active; August 13.39 @13.42, and our 'spots' business was checked by xtreme views of sellers." This news demoralzed our local bears, and the bulls became very ubilant. Their position was soon made much tronger by New York's 10:40 report-"futures, August 13.81@13.85 and tone of market bouyant, spots being quoted %c higher and no sellers to be had at this figure—1314." In closing report from New York sales were made at 13.79 for August, was not much done. This was a gain of 41 points

and while the visible supply is much shorter than for this time last year, the stock in the hands of spinners may be put down at 303,000-bales, a stock very nearly enough to serve them until the new crop comes in. At Fall River a few of 'he mills have a short supply; but 13c or over does not permit any profit on manufactured goods, unless the price of the latter is decidedly advanced. In our contents the price of the latter is decidedly advanced. In our ocal exchange all these things are watche I with

Liverpool closed strong for arrivals-May 75-32. There is little doubt but that many of the bulls in he Atlanta Contract Cotton Exchange will en deavor to make the bears hide out to-morrow, but often had their horns twisted off. The market for octs is without offerings and quoted: Good middlings 12%; middlings 1214; low middlings 12.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, May 19.—noon.—Cotton firm; middling uplands 7%; middling Orleans 7 3-16; middling uplands 7%; middling Orleans 7 3-16; In the strace, the Resolvent alone will speedily a ferive them from the system. The Cutteura Remindial guplands 7/2, middling orleans 7 3-16; serial fullibly cure the most loathsome cases of Scrofulous and Skin and Scalp Humors, as is at seted by hundreds of unsolicited testimonials in our possession.

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CHARLESTON, May 19.—Cotton strong; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 12; net receipts 160 bales; gross—; sales 50; stock 7,548; exports coastwise 673.

government Java 30@35; best Rio 20; choice and fair 17@18%.

TEA—The demand for teas is very fair, but sales are not so heavy now as they have been; Oolong 2:@75; Japan 40@75; gunpowder 25@30; Young Hyson 36@75; English breas fast 30@35.

SPICES—There is no change in the spice market; the demand is moderate and sales fair; all-spice, best sifted, 20; chnamon 35; salgon 55; cloves 50; Jamaica ginger 25; mace\$1.25; nutmeg \$1.00@\$1.20; mustard, best, 50; medium 35@45; fine 20@30.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous. SALT-Virginia 31 40; Liverpool 31 0'; fair de mand.

LIME—No charges appear, and the folloprices rule our market to-day: In car-lead lots prices rule our market to-day: In car-lead lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 86c: less than car-loads 90c is asked; Louisville cement, car-load lots, 8.75; less than car-loads 20c; Portland cement, car-load 61cs, 8.175; less than car-load 82.00; Postriand cement, car-load 61cs, 8.175; less than car-load 80.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined"), car-load lots, 8.2.25; in smaller quantities 82.56 82; 75; land plaster ("new fertilizer"), car-load lots 82.25 # ibl.; less than car-loads 82.56 & bd.; marble dust in lots 83.60 85.00 % bd.; plastering hair, Georgia 20025 % bd.; sestern 25 430; laths, car-load, \$2.50 % M; iess quantities 2.75 % M.

2.75 # M. LEATHER—Hemlock sole G. D. 18@21c; good 15: very dult and demand small; narness leather, HDES—Are in very good demand and buyers' prices are quoted: Pry flint 1e@10½; dry salt 9@10; wet salted 6@6½.

TALLOW—5@6; poor demand and slow sale.

BAGGING—Jute 2 bs 13; 1½ bs 12½.

IRON TIES—B bundle 2 25; P. C. 1 65.

Tobacco. The tobacco receipts are still large and the demand active. There are no changes in the market to day, and the following prices rule: Unreliable common grades 30g33e; rehable do. 34g47e; medium 38g45e; extra medium 45g65e; fine 11 and 12-inch 55g65e; extra fine and fancy 75g95e; Brown's extra 8'ee; natural leaf 39c; Calhoun \$1.15; Cook's extra fig 88e; Cook's extra Leatherwood 90c; shell road 52c; fine cut in pails 60g75e. Smoking tobacco—Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 55e; other brands and grades 40g56e. Lorillard's snuff, in jars, 65e; corlibard's snuff, 20z. packages, \$12.00 per gross; Railroad Mills snuff 55e, in jars.

Fruits and Confectionaries. FRI ITS—The market for fruits is still fair an lemand good. No changes are noticed. Lem ms, choice sound sook in fair demand a 4.50. Apples—If strictly sound will brin

Dry Goods. Business was dull to day and sales light. No hanges can be mentioned. Prices are still firm and looking upward, and have advanced at lease 0 per cent in the last thirty days. 8-cz. "Southern cotton plaids and stripes... Cambrics

Orleans 13%; futures active.

May 13. 5 July 13. 28
June 13. 10 August 13. 40
NEW YORK, May 19 -Evening.—Cotton irregular and unsettled; sales 710 bales; middling ublands 18%; middling Orleans 13%; exports 15
Great Britain 5,651; net receipts to-day none; grac 55
57; futures closed unsettled; sales 213,000.
May 13. 42@13.44 September 13. 53@13.54
June 13. 7@13.45 October 13. 53@13.54
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Wines, Liquors, Etc.

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For the season the demand for certain goods is exports coastwise 30.

BOSTON, May 19.—Cotton firm; middlings 13½; low middlings 13½; good ordinary 12½; low middlings 13½; good ordinary 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 113½, rectified, \$1.00\$\(\text{81.00}\)\(\text{81.00}\)\(\text{81.00}\)\(\text{81.70}\)\(\text{82.00}\)\(\text{82.00}\)\(\text{82.00}\)\(\text{81.70}\)\(\text{82.00}\)\(\text{82.10}\)\(\text{92.10}\)\(\text{81.70}\)\(\text{82.00}\)\(\text{82.50}\)\(\text{92.50}\)\(

SAVANNAH, May 19.—Cotton firm; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 417 bales gross —; sales ordinary 11½; net receipts 417 bales; gross —; sales 616; stock 6,903; exports to Great Britain 1,768.

MOBILE, May 19.—Cotton firm: middlings 12½; net receipts 517 bales; gross —; sales 616; stock 6,904; exports to Great Britain 1,768.

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MEMPHIS, May 19.—Cotton firm: middlings 12½; net receipts 525 tales; gross 2,177; sales 50; stock 21,582.

AUGUSTA, May 19.—Cotton firm; middlings 12½; net receipts 13 bales; gross —; shipments 123.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, Etc.

Alianta Produce Market.

EGGS—Are in very good demand, but the marks very well stocked and the prices are a little off. They are to-day offered at 8620c.

BCTTER—There is no change in the butter market. The surply isgood, end a choice article will sell readily. Trunessee choice 18(20); in demand and steady, Rosin firm at \$1.306\$1.35. Turpentine dull at 10641236c; chokee dairy 186220.

POULTRY—Hens are in very fair demand. The prices are not so high as on Saturday; 23625 can be realized for nice fat fowls. Spring chickens are still a aree and in active demand. Heavier shipments are looked for in a few days.

BERSWAX—21.

FEATHERS—choice 47½; prime 40; demand moderate.

DRIED FRUIT— Is scarce, and but little being offered, but choice fruit could find buyers here at fair figures.

WHEAT—Receipts very small; demand good; choice \$1.30; prime \$1.1063\$1 20.

CINCINNATI, May 19.—Flour dull and rather casier; very light demand; southern flour dull; common to fair ex rat \$5.00; \$5.60; \$6.75. Wheat ½, @better; ungraded winter \$1.226*1.06. Corn. ungraded 44(6.15½. Oats heavy and ½, @better; ungraded winter \$1.226*1.06½. Corn. ungraded 44(6.15½. Oats heavy and ½, @better; ungraded winter \$1.226*1.06½. Corn. ungraded 44(6.15½. Oats heavy and ½, @better; ungraded winter \$1.226*2.50. Wheat \$2.625*2. Pork a shade lower and very firm; fair to good refining quoted at 65,6065.75. Wheat \$2.625*2. Pork a shade lower and very quiet, closing firm; new mess spot \$10.25\$; old \$3.903*5.05. Middles quiet; long clear \$10.04½. Freights easier.

LOUISVILLE, May 19.—Flour firm; extra \$3.00
\$3.25\$; do. 5, amily \$1.006*3.25\$; do. 5, amily \$1.006*3.2

ders \$\frac{1}{3}\); clear ribs \$\frac{1}{3}\); clear sides \$\frac{1}{3}\); Sugar cured Hams firm at \$\frac{1}{3}\); \$\frac{1}{3}\); Which stendy at \$\frac{1}{3}\); Prime \$\frac{1}{3}\]; 0.00\) \$\frac{1}{3}\); Prime \$\frac{1}{3}\]; 0.00\) \$\frac{1}{3}\); Prime \$\frac{1}{3}\]; 0.00\) \$\frac{1}{3}\]; 0.00\) \$\frac{1}{3}\]; 0.00\] \$\frac{1}{3}\]

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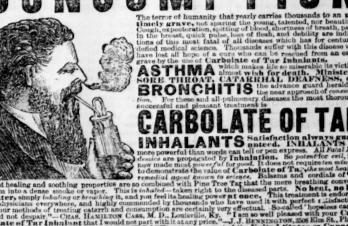
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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 20, 1379. PERSONAL MENTION.

Hon. John D. Stewart, of Griffin, is at the Mayor J. T. Hill, of Chattanooga, is —Hon. A. T. Akerman, of Cartersville was at the Markham yesterday.

Tom W. Weller, of Louisville, is in the city stopping at the Markham.

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the very extensive agricultural works of Brennan & Co., of Louisville, Ky., is stop-ping at the Markham.

Probably Dr. Graves has given the sub The people of Atlanta at 8 o'clock p.m. this evening at the opera house will have an opportunity of getting information on this mysterious subject they may never be able to enjoy again. We predict that the doctor will have no sleepy listeners.

—Mr. L. W. Scoville, one of the proprietors of the kimball, accompanied by his wife and daughter, left Atlanta Sunday, last, on a visit to Virginia. He will be absent several weeks and during that time will visrit some of the leading cities of the north, and spend his time in seeking pleasure and recreation. We wish him a happy trip and a speedy return.

There is a general disposition among

There is a general disposition among the friends of Capt. J. W. English to press him for a place on the library board in spite of the fact that he has declined to be a canvotes to the gentlemen who are candidates. He does not desire the place, though his love of the library and his interest in it are

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Everybody is going to Toccoa Thurs-

rth that we know of is to go to Tocco -Go to Dr. J R. Graves' lecture on Moder Spiritualism to-night at the opera house. Reserved seats only 25 cents. Entire proceeds for benevolent objects.

—Specimen copies of "Cousin Annie's" paper, the "Acauthus," may be found a any of the book stores and at this office, where subscriptions may be left. Terms, 75 cents a year.

Continuation of the Case of the State Against Hon-John Jones, Late Treasnr r - A Sick Jaror-Several Important Witnesses Intro-duced - The Arguments.

During the morning session Mr. W. L. Hubbard was taken ill. It appears that during the recess from Saturday night to yesterday morning he had been suffering from indisposition. He did not complain to court or counsel, but sent out for medicine and still patiently listened to the tedious and voluminous testimony. He appeared to recover somewhat before the adjournment for dinner and as the counsel had agreed not to demand further that the jury should be held together, he obtained relief in the interval and was feeling better in the afternoon.

Dr. J. F. Bozeman, who, under

nd careful investigation and audit of the easury accounts. He testified elaborately reasury accounts. He character of the vouchers and to his precise calculation of every item in the whole audit. He gave the fullest explanation of the processes of comparison, scrutiny and logical leductions by which the vouchers for the structure very expressed and fixed.

ems were segregated and fixed.

This testimony was carefully read to the This testimony was carefully read to the jury to give them a clear idea of the difference and regard for absolute accuracy had in the making up of the audit.

The interrogatories of Edmond Throckmorton aud—Lane were then introduced. Also, the books of the comptroller-general's office, covering the periods of Angier and leaves administrations were administrations. ones administrations, were admitted in vidence as far as they were pertinent upon ither side. Also, circular issued by Treas-rer Jones on the 1st of October, 1873, with a statement of the number of Nutting bonds sold up to that date. Also, the ap-pendix to the record of coupons of state bonds. And then the counsel for the state announced their case closed.

COLONEL JONES RE-CALLED. Counsel for the defense re-called Colonel ones to the stand for the purpose of having aim make further depositions concerning in make further depositions concerning in acts as treasurer. He testified that when, upon giving up the treasury, he renlered the statement required by law, it was me made up under great stress for time and embarrassments of the situation. When he gave it to the comptroller general he sail to him that he would not vouch for its correctness, but would come next day and endowed it. "errors, omissions and corrections," Counsel for the defense re-called Colonel

mess rehembers are the most of nd to realize that there was a plot on foot o ruin him. He then put his hands up to

nggestion. He never agreed to the charg-ng back upon him. He said if the ac-ounts could be arranged so as not to comting back upon him. He said if the accounts could be arranged so as not to compromise himself or his sureties he would proposed to it, but nothing else. He also testified that he sold the Nutting bonds at par and realized more money for the state than was expected by any one. He also swore that the \$21,500 of Angier bonds were cancelled in the treasury here, and he had something to do with the cancelling.

On crosse-grammation Colonel Jones testified that the account of the Fourth national bank was correct and his account rendered to the comptroller-general, in which he brought the state in debt to him office and nothing when he went out? If his account had been then and there corrected he would have owed the state about \$23,000 in round numbers. office and nothing when he went out if his account had been then an over \$25,000, was not correct. Witness said he knew he was entitled to a credit of \$140. But he was so annoyed that he leftit out by mistake. He does not think the state owes the was entitled to a credit of \$140. But he says since the 24th of December 1873, he had almost always from \$10,000 t with the was so annoyed that he leftit out by mistake. He does not think the state owes to believe anything or that he ower that the state owes to believe anything or that he ower that the state owes to believe anything or that he ower that the state owes to believe anything or that he ower that the state owes to believe anything or that he ower that the state of the s

Colonel Barnett, secretary, of state, testi-died to the burning of 1,300 of the bonds designated in a resolution of the general as-sembly. The bonds were assorted, counted, checket off and burned in pursuance of that resolution. These were the 7 per cents that never-were issued.

opened the argument in behalf of the state as plaintiff. In the outset he explained fully to the jury the financial system of the state as prescribed by law. He also explained the operations of Clews & Co., as past due. After all this had been done and lisputed his account and refused to pay i There was no question as to the redemp-tion of the bonds. He then proceeded, say-ing that in this case these bonds were in question, as having been re-issued and twice paid, the last time by Jones. His counsel are insisting that the state should prove the identical bonds that were in the hands of Clews. We have done that. We have shown by num-ber every bond that was issued and traced every one that has been in other person's hands, and we find that the number of hands, and we find that the number of bonds thus unaccounted for are to the amount of \$274,000, which corresponds ex-actly with the bonds that Clews had and of which he rendered an account. After de-ducting those that are in the hands of Tap-pan, the receiver of Clews & Co., and oth-ers, we find that the remainder \$149,250 are the ones that Loves paid. Now why did

THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Mr. Jones says that the conversation was in March. That was when he first testified. But it is important that it should But it should But it is important that it should But it should But it is important that it should But it should But it is important that it should But it should But it is important that it should But it s

that the proof shows and he shows himself that he did not have any more information about them in April than he had in March. Yet he finds it important to have his opinion changed. Why? Because in April he paid Tuller these bonds and continued to pay them up the 5th of May. And when caring whether the trial lasted only one day more, or a week longer.

In the summarized report of the evidence given in these columns on Sunday, in Colonel Jones' testimony it read that he admitted an error or mistake in paying the past due bonds in question. This was just exactly the opposite of the statement as made and reported. He did not admit an error or mistake, and from the context preceding that phrase in our report, we presume all careful readers saw it was caused by an omission of the types.

A JURBOR ILL.

Desired the years and fired that he did not have been claimed as a mistake, for then he had not to have any more information about them in April than he had in March. Yet he finds it important to have his opinion changed. Why? Because in April he had in the had in tuller these bonds and continued to pay them up the 5th of May. And when called upon in May to tell us where he got these bonds, he said I camnot tell you where the day more, or a week longer.

In the summarized report of the evidence given in these columns on Sunday, in Colonel Jones' testimony it read that he did not have been dealed upon in April he had not tell as single one of them. He told Smith he had paid them to men he knew, and yet when an investigation came he could not the had paid them to men he knew, and yet when an investigation came he could not whom he had paid \$55,000 worth within 20 days was almost in 20 steps of him. Now, when you see the date of payment entered on the bonds you will find they are marked April, 1873, and not 1874, as it should have been. Why is it necessary to do this? Why, these bonds were not discussed until 1874; so if they were marked april in the had marked them as paid in April, 1874, it could not have been claimed a

so," he replies, for here they were kept in Clews's vaults until the 13th day of Decem-Dr. J. F. Bozeman, who, under an act of the legislature was made "assistant to the treasury," had been examined fully before the auditor. Since that time he has departed this life and it was agreed to read his testimony, subject to all legal objections, from the record taken during the sittings of the auditor.

Dr. Bozeman made a thorough, minute

Clews's vaults until the 13th day of December 19 of the state of George 19 of the status of George 19 of the state of George 20 of the state of George 20 of the state of George 20 of the state of George 21 of the state of George 22 of the state of George 22 of the state of George 23 of the state of George 24 of the state of George 24 of the state of George 24 of the state of George 25 of the state of George 26 of the state of George 26 of the state of George 26 of the state of George 27 of the state of George 27 of the state of George 27 of the state of George 28 of the state of George 28 of the state of George 28 of the state of George 29 of the state of George 29 of the state of George 29 of the state of George 20 of the state of George 20 of the state of George 29 of the state of George 29 of the state of George 29 of the state of George 20 of the s nothing of the delivery, or anything about who was present. Oh, this is all stuff and rascality to cover up their doings up there.

It was necessary to do all this for them to succeed. These bonds could not have been floated again in New York

The financial status of Georgia, as of all other states, had been discussed and was known to them all, and there was not a bank north of the Potomac that would no bank north of the Foldmac that would not have rejected any bond of Georgia prior to 1872. No, said they, let this matter wait, we will wait until Christmas, when all is quiet and everybody is in a good humor, and we will try them down in Georgia. They did wait and on the 14th of March, 1871, long issues an order to let no more 74. Jones issues an order to let no mor old bonds be paid in New York, but to send them to him here in Georgia. He was right to issue that order because he knew there was danger to be looked for through these bonds. What was the result? Here they came like a flood. He paid Tuller and he paid the others within those twenty days that Tuller was paid. It almost raises the uspicion that it was understood betwee he parties that Clews & Co. were to wait for an invitation for those bonds to come her They all came on the passage of that orde

dorse it, "errors, omissions and corrections, excepted." Witness had been harrassed about the matter for ten days and, in addition, was in bad health. He does not know now what was in that account. Referring to the testimony of Colonel Goldsmith, witness remembers something of the sort happening as his putting his hands to his head. When they, Governor Smith, Goldsmith and himself, were talking together and

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was at the Markham yesterday.

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—Mr. Charles T. Logan, of Griffin, parsed through Atlanta Sunday on his return nome from a pleasant visit to Cartersville.

—Mr. A. G. Munn, the senior member of the package of \$500,000 of the state, tendered the package of \$500,000 of the state, tendered to the package of \$21,500 and \$41,500 of the bounds known as the Rassell Sage bonds. They were admitted.

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Colonel Hammond, for the state, tendered the package of \$500,000 of the bonds of the package of \$21,500 and \$41,600. They were carelessly, he mad almost always from \$10,000 to \$60,000 more assets than were needed to be admitted to it only when Dr. Bozeman testified to it before the auditor. It was about Christmas 1873 that he found his account when were not his own letter. They ports of the comptroller general in the sent of the state, tendered to the state tendered to the comptroller general.

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Colonel Mynatt, for the defense, put in Angier's report for 1872.

Co.onel Hammond, for the state, put in executive order of April 24, 1875, authorizing Dr. Bozeman to cancel the contents of the box of \$1,006,500.

Then at 3:35 p. m. both sides announced the testimony closed.

wrong and admitted it, but had done no crime. He declared that either one of the other packages Angier brought home was a safer one to steal than the bond package for which he gave in New York a receipt by items fully subscribed. There is no evidence that he took them from the treasury and none that he did not leave them there. Colonel Hammond then took up the items of \$24,000

mond then took up the items of \$24,000 interest, found in Jones's favor after he had burned it in other vouchers without st getting a warrant, and the ror of \$140,000 found in his favor, and out these and the ones already alluded to he culated the account down to the basis on ich it rests in this suit. He said there was no escape from the evidence. Jones could only say, "I do not know how it is." Actually he excited speaker's sympathics. And now he will be found to have done hese things, and the only pleasant matter in the transaction will be that t will end with only one charge on Jones-hat he has been it excluses may in handling. at he has been a careless man in handling

e people's money. The speech was a fine ose and excellent address.

TO-DAY'S SPEECHES. The argument will go on to-day, as follows: Colonel Mynatt for the defense, udge McCay for the state, Senator Hill for the defense and General Toombs for the

Court meets at 8:30 a. m., as usual. Mr. W. A. Moore was elected school com missioner by the city council last night cice Judge James Jackson resigned.

Of Interest to Presbyterians.

Continuation of the Case of the State Against Ecn.

John Jones, Late Treasure r — A Sick Jaror—
Several Important Witnesses Introduced—The Arguments.

May 1—Evans Chapel Sunday-school to Suwanee. May 2—Young Men's library to Whether the conversation was in March or Whether the conversation about these he did not have information about these bonds the last of April; and I say to you that the proof shows and he shows himself that he did not have any more information about them in April than he had in March.

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The following are projected: May 22—Women's mission society Second Baptist Church to Toccoa. May 24—Elberton Sunday-school to Toccoa; Payne's Chapel Sunday-school to Suwanee. May 31—Colored excursion, Atlanta to Toccoa.

The first two weeks in June have also

been spoken for, and excursions from Con-yers, Covington, Decatur, and points on other roads are being matured and arranged. On the third of June an excursion from the line of the Atlanta and West Point rail-road will come off. The rates are low in order to allow everybody an opportunity to view the superb scenery and great advan-tages of the line.

A Private Picuic. EDITORS CONSTITUTION - The impress having been caused by a paragraph in Sunday's paper that the picnic at Iceville today is a public one, I desire to state that it is only a private party gotten up by a company of gentlemen, of which I am a memany of gentlemen, of which I am a memany per, for an afternoon's entertainment for in ED. C. PETERS.

"The Arkansas Traveler." Saturday W. J. Houston, G. P. and T. A., of the Air-Line railroad, received the following laconic and startling telegram: HELENA, ARK., May 17 .- I shipped you bear on the 13th. Mr. Houston did not know what to make of it, but recollected that a year or so ago of it, but recollected that a year or so ago Mr. Stansell promised to send him a cub. Several months ago, it seems, Mr. Stansell started one but it died en route.

The "Arkansas Traveler" reached here yesterday, and held quite a leves. The following card was attached to the "sleeper" in which be canne:

which he came:
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occuliar pleasure.

2. Resolved, That our thanks are also due o Chief Robbie and his Assistants, and to the other Companies composing the Augusta Department, for courtesies extended tus. We trust that our gallant brethren o Augusta will visit our city in order that w

sourtesies.

3. Resolved, That the special thanks of his Company are tendered to Mrs. Robbie, he Misses Roberts, Miss Stovall, the Misses Lyns, and other ladies, who so kindly decorated our Hose Reel with flowers and accorated our roose keer with howers and evergreens, on the morning of our arrival in Augusta, and that their names will be held in pleasing remembrance as long as this Company shall remain in existence.

4. Resolved, That this Company is under many obligations to the Georgia Railroad for reduced fare and other courtesies exected to them. tended to them.

5. Resolved, That the foregoing be published in The Atlanta Constitution and

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E. M. FORSHAW,

Secretary M. F. C., No. 2.

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equal for family use. I will not be without them." Rev. —, Washington, D.C. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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627 decl-d6m The New Enterprise.

Yesterlay afternoon, five loads of rock for the new medical college were delivered upon the college lot, by the contractor, Mr. McAfee. A number of gentlemen and trustees of the institution were present interested. specting the locality, and seemed interested and elated in witnessing the beginning of what is regarded a fresh evidence of Atlanta's rapid development, an enterprise of importance and usefulness, and which will add its quota to the attractions, to the edu-cational interests, to the business advantages, and to the population of the city. As such it will be sustained by our cilizens who never fail to aid and encourage every enterprise calculated to promote the city's interests, and herein lies the secret of her

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a blessing, proves a bane. Hence we should cleanse the blood with Rosadalis, the great Southern Remedy. 70 may7 d&wlw

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